

France Denies Intention To Repudiate War Debt!

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

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HOUSE VOTES INVESTIGATION OF U. S. NAVY!

PREMIER SAYS OBLIGATIONS TO BE MET

Assures U. S. Ambassador France Never Planned To Avoid Payment

BULLETIN
PARIS, Dec. 30.—Premier Herriot assured United States Ambassador Herrick this afternoon that France has never considered repudiating its debt to America.

Herrick was received in audience by the premier specifically to discuss the statement of Finance Minister Clementel that France's war debts were "political."

BULLETIN

PARIS, Dec. 30.—France has no intention of repudiating its debt to the United States, Jacques Seydoux, expert adviser to Minister of Finance Clementel, told International News Service today.

"The French attitude in regard to its inter-allied debts is unchanged," Seydoux said. Seydoux is director of the commercial and political affairs in the French foreign office.

"France has not and never will repudiate its obligations."

By FRANK E. MASON
For International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—France returned her soft answer today to the storm of resentment raised in America by Clementel's discussion of allied debts.

While the official viewpoint was being made known through an editorial sanctioned by the government, the Chamber of Deputies at noon voiced its confidence in Minister Clementel by a vote of 325 to 200 on the question of a monthly provisional budget appropriation of 4,800,000,000 francs.

Called "Theoretical."

In effect, the government-inspired editorial published in *Le Matin* denied that the French finance minister had flatly repudiated its debt to America, said that his idea that war obligations should be pooled and pro-rated according to ability to pay, was but a "theoretical view" and hoped that the "troublousome and inexact impression created in the United States" had been the result of the cabling of the separate paragraphs from Clementel's inventory of the situation.

Outside of official circles the spirit of placation was not so plainly evident. The financial newspaper *L'Information*, drew up a list of points it held were in doubt and asked that they be submitted to the world court for decision. These were:

"1—The intrinsic nature of inter-allied debts—whether commercial or whether interdependent with our common causes and not adjustable without considering the payments of Germany and our smaller allies.

"2—An estimate of the proportionate tax paying sacrifices of each ally.

"3—The demand that France's capacity to pay should be appraised the same as Germany's, taking into consideration the necessary precautions to prevent depreciation of the franc."

SHIPPING MENACED

PORLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—Shipping in the Willamette and Columbia rivers was menaced today by fast-moving ice floes and logs which are swirling downstream, caused by the break in the recent cold spell.

Year's Record For Building Set Yesterday

Yesterday was one of the biggest building days in the year, a total of \$113,200 in permits being issued, according to the official records of H. C. Vandewater. At noon today the total for the year stood at \$10,010,111, just \$37,490 short of the 1923 record, when permits totaling \$10,047,601 were issued. So far this month the total is \$685,400. Mr. Vandewater's records show. With a day and one-half yet to go before the building office closes for the year, Mr. Vandewater states definitely: "The 1923 record will be surpassed."

London In Grip Of Hurricane's Fury All Night

LONDON, Dec. 30.—London was experiencing today another fierce gale, the second in a week. Wind of hurricane proportion blew all night.

A sixty-mile gale was blowing across the English channel, and huge seas were breaking over sea walls at coastal towns and doing great damage. The Thames continued to rise. Floods have done extensive damage. The total loss caused by the two storms will be enormous.

Southampton channel steamers were unable to leave port. The Royal Mail liners Avon and Sarthe have been held up by the gale. The Sarthe developed engine trouble 200 miles at sea in the storm Saturday and was forced to return to port. Both vessels are on the South American run. The Greek steamer Michael Maria was reported ashore.

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Frisco Business Man Found Dead In Paris

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Adrien Esmai, San Francisco business man who disappeared December 15 from Paris where he was taking a rest cure, may have been the unfortunate man whose body was found December 19 under a railroad bridge on the bank of a canal, police said today.

TWO MEET DEATH

PLANT CITY, Fla., Dec. 30.—Two trainmen were killed today in a collision between two freight trains on the Seaboard Air Line railway.

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TROTZKY HELD CAPTIVE BY ENEMIES

Russian Commissar of War Is Prisoner of Soviet; May Be Exiled

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Leon Trotzky, Russian commissar for war, a prisoner in the hands of his soviet contemporaries and on the verge of exile, was the view presented today in dispatches from Moscow and reports reaching European capitals.

The Rudder, a Russian newspaper, published in Berlin, printed a dispatch from Moscow saying that Trotzky was held a virtual prisoner after being invited to a meeting of the council of commissars last week.

Put Under Guard

Instead of being permitted to go after the meeting, he was offered rooms in the commissar's building, where he was placed under close guard by the Cheka, the secret service.

The telephone was removed from the room, and he remains there, the dispatch said, isolated from his friends and not allowed to receive messages or even news-papers.

Held in Kremlin

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Reports received here today, brought from Moscow by travelers, said Leon Trotzky was held a prisoner in the Kremlin because of his refusal to leave Moscow.

Unable to Travel

BELGRADE, Dec. 30.—Leon Trotzky's physician has certified that travel would endanger the health of the soviet war commissar, and thereby has frustrated for a time at least, the banishment of the bitterly criticized leader, according to Moscow dispatches received here.

Gregory Zinoviev, president of the executive committee of the Communist International, was reported insolent on Trotzky's banishment, and for that purpose has secured a villa in Italy, the dispatches said.

Report of Doctors on Cause Of McClintock's Death Not Made Public

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—With only

rumor and gossip to feed the fire of insinuation which has kept it seething for over a week, the McClintock death probe cauldron was only simmering today.

Unauthenticated reports purporting to contain "inside information," concerning the findings of the doctors who examined the exhumed body of "Billy" McClintock, continued to fly about the coroner's office but there was none among those whose word would be most who was willing to sponsor them.

Rumors Persistent

Most persistent of the rumors was one which held that the partial report of Dr. William McNally, coroner's chemist, submitted privately to Coroner Oscar Wolff yesterday, showed no evidence that the last blood heir to the McClintock fortune had died other than a natural death.

This report continued despite the fact that it was seemingly at odds with the veiled hints which those interested read into Coroner Wolff's assertion yesterday that he would not make the partial report public since it "contained information which might be misconstrued."

Water Rises to Over Eight Feet at St. Louis; Throws Scare

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—An ice jam believed to be south of here, caused the Mississippi river to reach a stage of 8.2 feet here today. This is the highest stage since 1917 and represents a rise of 4½ feet since yesterday noon.

Efforts will be made to dynamite the jam. A further rise in the river would bring about a serious situation along the water front.

Bandits Hurl Victim Over Steep Precipice

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Police from the Richmond station were today searching the ocean front in the vicinity of the Cliff house for the victim of bandits who are reported to have thrown a man over the sea wall after beating him into unconsciousness when he resisted their attempt to hold him up.

Pedro Rodriguez told police and a man he knew when his companion resisted him was beaten unconscious with a blackjack and thrown over the sea wall. It is fifty feet to the ocean below at the point where the holdup is said to have occurred and a strong undertow probably carried the body to sea.

Fresno Hospital Fire Perils 800 Patients

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 30.—After threatening the Fresno county hospital in which are housed 800 patients, fire which started in the kitchen early today was confined to the wing housing the kitchen and bakery. Only patients in the immediate vicinity of the flames were removed and no panic resulted in other parts of the institution, officials stated. The damage was slight, being estimated at between \$1600 and \$2000.

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Delays Identification Of Alleged Slayer Because Suspect Is His Barber!

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Because the man he says he recognized as one who killed his partner was jail barber and shaved him frequently, Bartholomew Betti delayed accusing his cellmate, William I. Hollingsworth, of the slaying of Julius Benvenue until he was released from jail today.

"I recognized him six months ago as the man who killed my partner during a holdup," Betti told police today, "but I was afraid to say anything until I was released."

Benvenue was killed in a holdup last January 13. Hollingsworth is serving a sentence as one of three auto bandits who held up Police Lieutenant Mignola a year and

a half ago. Mignola wounded two of the bandits in a gun battle.

Betti told police he was so certain of his identification he was willing to swear to a warrant for the new charge against Hollingsworth.

Vaguely conscious that he is cornered, the "Kid"—even now unable to fully realize that the jury he had so confidently counted upon to free him from the charge of murdering Mrs. Teresa Mors unexpectedly returned a verdict of manslaughter late yesterday—means to go down fighting to the last.

"I'm not through yet—not yet," monotonously droned McCoy today, as he fingered the bars of his cell door. It was a broken figure that refused to admit defeat. The blandly smiling, confident McCoy of the trial days had vanished, and in his place stood a nervously twitching, shrunken prisoner, who seemed to dread what tomorrow might hold.

To Appeal Case

"We feel the verdict was unfair, and will appeal the decision," defense attorneys said. "If McCoy is granted a new trial it must be remembered he can only be tried for manslaughter."

The verdict, from the viewpoint of the defense, was not taken from evidence in the case. It was either murder or suicide. The manslaughter verdict was plainly a compromise," they said.

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WASHINGON, Dec. 30.—The American government's determination to collect the war debts it owed to France and other European nations and not to engage in any international and round table discussion of pooling or cancelling, was reaffirmed at the White House today with great emphasis.

And the intimation was plainly conveyed that if nations owing the United States repudiated their debts or default in them, the American government is possessed of retaliatory powers in the way of checking private credits that might prove extremely embarrassing to the countries concerned.

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WAR DEBT IS LAUGHED AT BY FRANCE

Series Of Mix-Ups Waited As Allies Attempt To Dodge Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright 1924

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—France has no serious intention of paying America in the immediate future anything on war debts.

This fact more than anything else is responsible for the series of mix-ups and misunderstandings which diplomacy is trying to iron out as between the French government and Washington.

Ambassador Jusserand who is retiring soon with the best record of friendship and personal popularity that any envoy has enjoyed in a generation naturally wanted to do something before he left to clear up the only unsettled problem between France and the United States. The Herriot government in Paris also realized that it was a long time since France had sent M. Parmentier to discuss the question of debts and that the United States could not play the part of a pressing bill collector. Congress had become restive, too, and the French government decided that discussion was at least a sign of good intent.

Draw Inference

M. Jusserand took up the question with the war debt commission created by Congress and expressed to that body in recent conferences substantially the same view which he expounded in a speech last week. The White House was asked by the correspondents for a comment on that speech and it was pointed out that there could be comment only on what was said to the funding commission after that organization had taken up the matter in due course. The newspaper men drew the inference that a rebuke was being given the French ambassador for utterances in public speeches instead of making an argument to the funding commission. And when the press reports gave the impression of a rebuke, the White House disclaimed such an intention.

No Rebuke Intended

The point, however, is immaterial because the president had no intention of issuing a rebuke to anyone and the French ambassador is not being criticized here for what is known to be the policy of his government.

The incident is simply accentuated the fact that France wants a moratorium and hopes later to make even better terms with the United States than Great Britain did. The American government is embarrassed by the apparent unwillingness of France to pay anything right away and also by the knowledge that if easy terms are granted to France, Great Britain will promptly ask for a revision of the agreement she has with the United States.

The contention is being repeated by France that owing to the large sacrifices she made of blood as well as treasure she should not be expected to pay anything like the terms America wants. Indeed, the French have never counted the debt to America as a part of their budget of expenses and have made no provision either for interest or sinking fund. This has not created a very good impression in Congress. Also the international banks who are called upon to persuade the American investor from time to time to buy French government securities are anxious to see the French placed in the best light possible. The funding commission naturally expected some concrete proposals from France but it has become apparent that the French ambassador only has the power to discuss and create a favorable sentiment if possible for a moratorium or easier terms than Great Britain had.

French Viewpoint

The French viewpoint is that America was a belated participant in the war and that none of the allied and associated powers made the sacrifice that France did, hence the United States should make due allowances. If America does, then the French would expect the British to do likewise.

The French are talking about having Secretary Mellon go to Europe after Congress adjourns in March so that they may explain to him first-hand why they can't pay very much. This suggestion is not making a hit just now, for the usual custom is for the debtor to call on the creditor. In France, however, there is an objection to sending a commission to America unless it can propose some sort of a settlement that will be acceptable. And the French themselves have not arrived at the stage where they consider it possible to make a tangible offer of settlement. So very little may be expected to come of the recent conversations unless the French government finds American public opinion growing more assertive than it has been in the past on the question of early payments.

AGED COLLEGE STUDENT

At Berea college in Kentucky, there is a student who had reached an advanced age before he could read or write. He is John Franklin, a mountaineer, said by some to be a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin. He decided on an education when, in signing papers in connection with the death of his son in the war, he became so embarrassed at having to make his mark that he applied for instruction in Berea college.

Clever Role

MARY ISABELLE ALPAUGH, who is delighting the spectators with her work in "I Love You," presented by the Dobinson Players.



CONSERVATION COMMISSION IS LAUDED

Better Understanding of Oil Industry on Part of People, Is Belief

This is the third and last of a series of dispatches on the attitude of the oil industry toward President Coolidge's plan for a conservation commission. Mr. Small attended all the sessions of the American Petroleum Institute recently held in Fort Worth, Texas, and believes that the big move of the industry on what is regarded as one of the greatest problems of the country today.

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright 1924

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—While in conclusion it may be said that the oil industry does not expect the government to be able to do any valuable concrete thing through the appointment of a conservation commission, it is felt that perhaps a better understanding of the industry on the part of the government, and eventually on the part of the people, may result.

In all of the discussion at the recent meeting of the American Petroleum Institute there was contention that if the government had "dabbled" in the industry during the past ten or fifteen years there would have been no such development as the world knows today.

Judge Amos L. Beatty, head of the Texas Co., expressed the conviction that if the government had owned or controlled the oil "the restrictions upon development and the lack of incentive would have been such that we would not know today the value or uses of petroleum or how to find it. As it is, our leadership is recognized everywhere and the practices are followed. This is truly an American industry, for no matter where on the globe oil is produced, Americans are there."

Decrees Regulation

In a further discussion of this point, Judge Beatty said:

"Shall we have government regulation? The answer is we do not need it. I am speaking in the broad sense and am thinking of price fixing and things of that kind. There are a few places where uniform regulation, worked out by those who are familiar with the subjects, would be salutary. One of these is where the producer in his greed commits waste at the wells or in storage. We need rules of conduct and an umpire of the game at these points."

The belief among oil men is that their industry must be governed in the end by the natural and economic laws. Relief to the wheat farmers came this year, not by government edict, but by economic laws.

Laws Commission

The oil industry at heart looks upon the government as a partner in its problems if not in its business. It feels the government can perform useful duties, and if the Coolidge conservation commission can get a better understanding of the industry so much the better for all concerned. Oil men have shied at the government in the past because they felt they have not had a fair deal. They feel as one expressed it that they have been harassed by crazy legislation, by unnecessary and expensive lawsuits, and that they have been maligned in investigations.

While the oil men have felt that they were sorely troubled within their own ranks, they have adhered to the theory of enduring the ills that they had rather than to flee to those they knew not of.

The oil men may be living in a fool's paradise but it is certainly true they do not share the government's view of an early and rapid depletion of the oil fields.

Discussing this phase of the situation at the Fort Worth meeting, Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank at New York, recalled that it was Mark Twain who classified lies in three groups: lies, damn lies, and statistics. Mr. Mitchell added:

Adult Waste

"I don't think Mark meant anything by this kind of statisticians and I don't want anybody to think me unkind if, in strict reference to the future oil supply, I venture to suggest the eventual addition of a fourth class, 'the prognostications of the geological scientists'."

It is fully appreciated that an end will come some day to what is termed "the petroleum age." But that end is regarded as so far off that before it is reached satisfactory substitutes will be found for all the uses to which oil is put today.

It is admitted that there is a terrific waste of oil. This is particularly true of the fuel oil which is being sold in competition with coal. Some oil men look upon this as the great trouble with the industry today. Selling oil on a competitive price with coal has fixed the price of oil in general.

Watch Development

One reason for the confident attitude of the oil men is that they have seen within the past ten years such wonderful developments in the handling and refining of oil—developments by which one barrel of crude oil is made to do the work of three a few years ago.

President Coolidge's commission is a high class one.

It is believed it will learn much by even a casual inquiry into the industry and as Judge Beatty expresses the situation:

"It will be ideal if the petroleum age can close with the people, government and industry in understanding and accord."

NEW SPEED LAWS

Speeders in one city in the mid-west must serve for a stated time as assistants to a traffic officer, so that they may learn why it is necessary to obey the traffic laws.

When the police of London don their "greatcoats" it is the beginning of "winter" to many people.

COMMENT by GIL A. COWAN

One topic of conversation rules the day—New Year's.

Glendale is a good football town, and as such its citizenry is discussing Stanford's chances for defeating Notre Dame in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena Thursday afternoon.

Other Glendaleans, not inclined to take issue in football, are busily penning resolutions, most prominent of which is the declaration: "I will not work another cross word puzzle."

Some few are finding the scofflaw's joys in obtaining a supply of good spirits, but from observation of the effects of the poison gin being peddled this season, may it not be timorously suggested that you celebrate without drinking a thing, at least nothing stronger than Glendale's aqua pura.

Reverting to interest in football here the presentation of championship trophy and banners this afternoon by Walter Eckersall is an event which should long live in the minds of the pupils for never has this writer's alma mater been represented by better elevens. Particular praise is due Coach Normal Hayhurst for his development of Glendale's football prowess, although the other coaches are likewise to be complimented.

Just a sidelight on the Tournament of Roses contest when the Fighting Irish from Indiana meet the Cardinals of the coast:

Try to get a ticket! Sold out two weeks in advance of the game the \$8,000 "rootin', tootin'" fans are going to be there in full force from all over America. And while you're trying to get a ticket beware the sharper! There may be some so fortunate not to be able to attend and graciously pass their tickets on to another. If they are true sportsmen, they will sell those tickets at face value. Or better yet, they will give them to their best friend.

It will take friendship to get a ticket, all right!

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Speeders in one city in the mid-west must serve for a stated time as assistants to a traffic officer, so that they may learn why it is necessary to obey the traffic laws.

When the police of London don their "greatcoats" it is the beginning of "winter" to many people.

Albanian Rebel Chief Wants Universal Peace

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—Jose Ismael Aguado, former congressman, who was secretary to De La Huerta in Vera Cruz, was arrested here today. He arrived from the United States ten days ago. He has been lodged in the military prison. Guadalupe Sanchez, leader of the De La Huerta revolt in the state of Vera Cruz, is reported to be in New Orleans, where he went to confer with rebel leaders on a renewal of the rebel campaign.

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ROME, Dec. 30.—Former Premier Zogu, commander of the Albanian rebels, and now in control of Tirana, sent out messages today to Italy and other neighboring states, announcing he desires friendly relations with all nations. His position apparently is definitely established in the Albanian capital, although one band of supporters of Premier Fanfani Maple avenue, Glendale.

H. A. LeBrun of the Blue Diamond garage, Sunland, is building a home in the Gem of Tujunga tract.

George Weaver of Orland has recently become associated with Mr. LeBrun in the garage business.

Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett of Griswold street, Glendale, made a Christmas visit to the Tujunga friends and conveyed the Christmas greetings.

A Christmas concert was given

After-Christmas Clearance Items Worthy of Note

Lace Fronts and Collars
\$2.50 to \$4 Values

\$1.98

A select assortment of novelty neckwear including Irish and Filet lace fronts, embroidered vestees, Hy-Lo guimpes and bib collars in Venetian and Filet laces. These special low clearance prices are indeed worthy of your consideration.

Silk Boudoir Caps
Values to \$4.00

\$1.98

A great many of those lovely boudoir caps remaining from our big special Christmas purchase. All are beautifully made of lace or silk with lace and ribbon trim. Most every color one desires can be found in this assortment. The price is exceptionally low for such dainty work and high quality.

Handsome Pull-Over Sweaters
\$2.95

Brushed wool sweaters for women and misses in delightful colorings. You'll find many uses for one of these owing to their popularity for street wear and all outdoor activities. A few coat styles are also included.

Hand-Made Philipine Underwear
\$1.95

Every woman knows the desirability of having a good assortment of these lovely undergarments, and when they can be had at such a saving—why hesitate? Made of the finest snow white batiste beautifully hand drawn and embroidered.

\$45

The Finer Coats, Frocks and Dresses Formerly Priced to \$85

The distinctive style features and quality of the fabrics are apparent to all who see them. Coats such that any woman would be proud to own. Street frocks developed in the season's newest stylings and colors. Many lovely party dresses are



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN..... Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments)..... GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting to News Readers

Too many people live and keep their imagination an enemy. It is always concocting scenes and depicting occurrences that render one dissatisfied with his lot. We may have to work hard, but all the time our imagination is at play, or occupied with scenes of ease, luxury and comfort. This makes the work we have to do much harder. We are pulling against the grain; we are working against our imagination.

MALIGNING CONGRESS

It has often been said that the test of a nation's civilization is in the character of its homes. If that is so, then the United States cannot afford to continue to allow the exploitation of its childhood for gain. If the child labor amendment is not ratified it will be because of ignorance. No one wants to abolish household tasks or vacation time work for children, yet this is the phase of the subject that those who are fighting the amendment make prominent.

Congress is open to criticism most of the time and a great deal of it is just. But if Congress is to be trusted in any matter whatever, there is no reason to suppose that this body will legislate unwisely in the matter of prohibiting child labor. Congress would have no reason whatever to forbid boys to sell newspapers mornings and evenings or to forbid a farmer's children from helping about the farm or in the house. There is no reason to assume that Congress would exercise its powers to prevent a boy doing farm work suited to his years and strength during the summer vacation or a girl from spending the summer months in some employment. If Congress is not to be trusted with this problem it is not to be trusted with any question of any importance to the nation.

"Everybody who looks at the subject of child labor with due regard for the welfare of the nation, of which the people are the most precious resource, knows that continuous, monotonous work in a factory is destructive of childhood, physically and mentally, and produces an ignorant, physically degenerated population," says the Portland Oregonian. "Children need education in order that the United States may have an intelligent population, fit to carry on representative government."

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

The possibility that any one candidate would not receive a majority of the votes in the electoral college and the result consequent upon such a contingency caused a lot of us some sleepless nights just prior to the election last November. But when the election was over and the result was made known we drew a breath of relief and proceeded to forget all about the danger that had threatened us.

Senator Hiram Johnson has introduced an amendment to the federal constitution by which a plurality of votes in the electoral college will elect a president and vice president, instead of requiring a majority, as at present.

Some step should be taken to do away with the uncertainty and danger that attended the last election, but many citizens would go a step farther and abolish the electoral college altogether, permitting the voters to cast their ballots directly for the president, the majority in each state determining how the state's vote should be cast. The present method is not only confusing to the voter, but is attended by too much detail and delay. If the matter were left to a vote of the people it is safe to say they would do away with the electoral college by a big majority, for they chafe under the restrictions of the present method. A voter feels a certain pride in casting a ballot for his favorite candidate for president of the United States, and, although he thoroughly understands the system, there is a feeling that he has been cheated when his candidate's name does not appear on the ballot.

Congress should remove the uncertainty from presidential elections, as provided for in Senator Johnson's resolution, but why not go farther and eliminate the electoral college and the unnecessary complications attendant upon its functioning?

SELF-PITY

Two men were discussing a mutual friend who had never been successful at anything. One expressed wonder that anyone could be such a consistent failure, while the other explained the situation in a nutshell, "Oh, he is sorry for himself." The man who is sorry for himself will never go very far in any undertaking. He spends too much time bemoaning his lot and not enough trying to better his condition. He is like one who fails before he makes an attempt because he knows that one so persecuted by fate as he is cannot succeed.

The practical politician has learned that to make a man feel sorry for himself is to win this man's vote. First he takes away his manhood, his power to think for himself, by telling him that his low estate is due to the greed of the rich, the injustice of the laws of the country and the machinations of Wall street. This takes away all his ambition and renders him useless to himself and all others except the candidate who has emasculated him and for whom he will cast a vote.

Those who try to make us sorry for ourselves are our worst enemies. They play upon that trait of human nature which encourages us to save our faces by placing the blame for our faults and failures on someone or something else.

The young man who starts out to make a success in life should realize that he is "the captain of his soul, the master of his fate," that self-pity and achievement are not compatible.

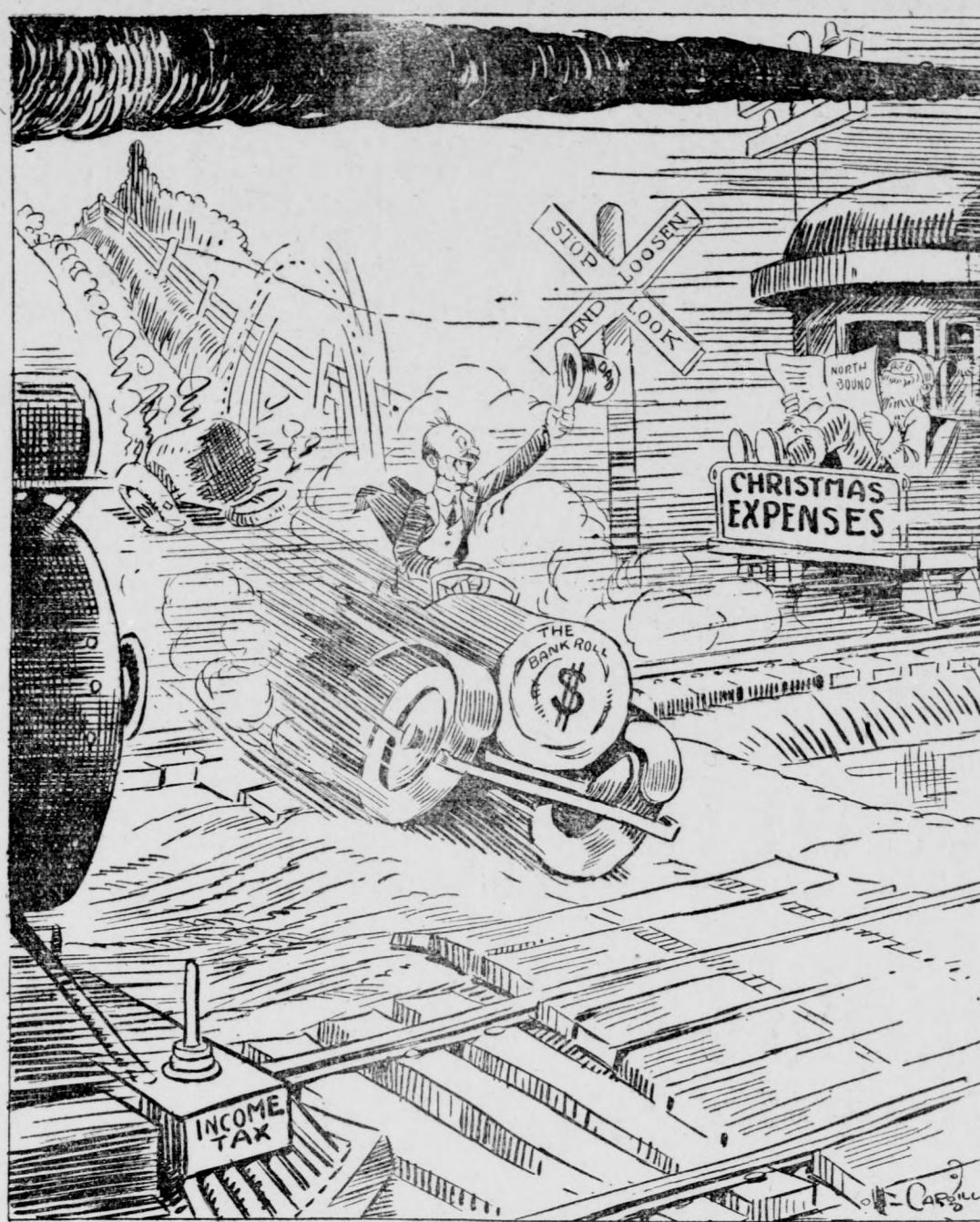
CLEAR ENUNCIATION

Frederick Warde complains of the growing evil of slurring our words. Writers, actors, public speakers and others who have conceived a fondness for the language and who have developed a sense of appreciation for its beauties naturally resent this careless habit of speaking, so thinks this veteran actor. But it is suggested that the language was made for man and not man for the language, and when greater convenience or beauty is found in changing the form or sound of a word, man is going to make the change. And who is to say how much of this habit is evil and how much good, since the language as we speak it today in its purest form is the result of many years of this practice of slurring? Where are we to draw the line? When the laborer says he is "goin' to work," we shudder, but when the poet sings, "Neath the green boughs," or "O'er the lea," we tremble with delight. The workman slurs, the poet elides.

It is not to be denied that we are careless in the use of our language, but what are we to do? In this fast age, if we stop to enunciate clearly without slurring or elision, we find that our friends have gone on about their own affairs, not caring to take the time to hear what we have to say.

For clear, deep thinking, someone suggests getting into a hot bath. That's when most of us do our heavy thinking—when we're in hot water.

DON'T CHEER YET!



Backbone and Wishbone

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Too many people, said somebody, have their backbone where their backbone ought to be. In other words, they go through life continually wishing for great things, but have not the backbone to secure those great things.

Nothing valuable can be secured as a rule, in a mere flush of enthusiasm. It takes patience, forbearance and will power, to accomplish what we want.

Many a young person, for instance, has gone to the city with the intention to study art or music or some such thing. And things have not broken right for them and they have found impediments and obstacles and have become discouraged. They have not enough backbone to counter-balance their wishbone.

The prizes of this life go, as a rule, to those who are able to stick.

This is true in business. The shores of the business stream are littered with the wrecks of those who have come to grief. They were not able to stick or were not intelligent enough to make

provision for sticking. The first great storm that arose was fatal to them.

Those who have succeeded in business, as a rule, are those who have doggedly stuck to their task until by and by fortune smiled upon them.

Fortune is a peculiar lass. Toward those who are afraid of her she is cruel. Those who flout her and kick her and disregard her she will finally come to fawn upon.

It is well to have great desires and great ambitions, but unless this is balanced by great staying powers, one is apt to be like a rocket—up in a pile of glory and down like a stick.

In all human relations no one finds people exactly as he wants them. We must trim our wishes to suit the actualities. We must come down from the ideals that we have pictured to ourselves to the realities as they are.

This is oftentimes a slow and difficult progress, for one of the hardest things to do is to adapt our wishes to things as we find them.

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Radioland

KFI
5 to 5:30 p.m.—The Herald.
5:30 to 6 p.m.—The Examiner.
6:45 to 7:15 p.m.—Anthony.
7:15 to 7:45 p.m.—Organ recital.

KHJ
6 to 6:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Children's program.
7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—Bertram E. Sandham.
8 to 10 p.m.—Musical program.
10 to 11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KFSG, 278 meters—6:30 to 9:15 p.m.
KNX, 337 meters—6 to 7:30 p.m.
KJS, 360 meters—8 to 9 p.m.
California Stations

KGO, Oakland, 312 meters—6:45 p.m., marts, weather, news; 8 p.m., concert; 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, 509 meters—6 to 9 p.m., children's program; 7 to 7:30 p.m., marts, weather, news.

KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters—5:30 to 6:30 p.m., children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p.m., orchestra; 8 to 10 p.m., concert; 10 to 11 p.m., dance orchestra.

Northern Stations

KGW, Portland, 492 meters—8 p.m., concert orchestra; 10 to 12 p.m., dance orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, 405 meters—8:30 to 10 p.m., concert.

KFQX, Seattle, 238 meters—8 to 9 p.m., dance orchestra; 9 to 10 p.m., concert; 10 to 11 p.m., dance orchestra.

Viewpoints

The real wide open spaces are to be found in the cross-word puzzle country. — Washington Times.

Radio fans have noticed an unusual amount of static in the air. Congress is in session.—Detroit Times.

When a woman drives you to drink you have to pay an awful taxi fare.—Florida Times-Union.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Today's Poem

FATE

The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare,
The spray of the tempest is white in air,
The winds are out with waves at play,
And I shall not tempt the sea today.

The trail is narrow, the wood is dim,

The panther clings to the arching limb,

And the lion's whelps are abroad at play.

And I shall not join in the chase today.

But the ship sailed safely over the sea,

And the hunters came from the chase in glee,

And the town that was builded upon a rock

Was swallow'd up in the earthquake shock.

—Francis Bret Harte.

WOMEN OF PARIS

Women of Paris are wearing their shingled hair parted in the middle very sleek with a slight fluffiness over each ear.

A weekly air mail service between Adelaide and Sydney, Australia, has been inaugurated.

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Horoscope

Uncertain stars rule today, according to astrology. While Mercury, Jupiter, the Sun and Saturn are in benefic aspect, Venus and Uranus are strongly adverse.

Wise persons will pursue routine duties today when it is well to be contented with commonplace interests.

The planetary influences incline to extremes, to sudden conclusions or unexpected changes.

The mind should be kept carefully balanced and should be opened to inspiration, for imaginative and inventive faculties will be exceedingly active.

While this configuration prevails there is likely to be a tendency to turn to the new, odd and unique.

A craving for change and adventure may make itself manifest in even the most prosaic mind at this time.

Women should subordinate their ambitions during this rule, which is not auspicious for them. Love affairs may be especially unlucky.

If the signs are read aright there will be widespread tendency toward romance and silly flirtation on the part of middle-aged and even old persons.

Women are warned to curb vanity and to cultivate the higher ideals of life, for many corrupting planetary influences will be prevalent during 1925.

Urgent demand for reform work will be made from every side and again the seers prophesy an uprising or concerted demand from the people that crime and lawlessness be suppressed.

In today's vibration there may be such power that undisciplined persons will express irritability or erratic desires, but the trained metaphysician will profit exceedingly.

Telepathy, clairvoyance and healing will be aided by this rule of the stars, it is foretold.

Persons whose birthday is in the autumn of a fortunate, happy year, financial affairs will be exceedingly satisfactory.

Those who are employed probably will be promoted.

Children born on this day probably will be wonderfully lucky, for they should have brilliant minds and magnetic personalities.

These subjects of Capricorn rise rapidly in any profession or line of work.

Children born on this day probably will be wonderfully lucky, for they should have brilliant minds and magnetic personalities.

These subjects of Capricorn rise rapidly in any profession or line of work.



The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNARD

Useless laws diminish the authority of necessary ones.

Men are the reason for women disliking one another.

Great artists have no country.

What use is statecraft without power?

A further presentation of the proverbs of France is today's installment of this series of summaries of the maxims of the various peoples:

Without bread and without wine love will come to nothing.

A man of wit would be often much embarrassed if there were no tools.

Men who have little business are great talkers.

The less one thinks the more one speaks.

Liar good memories.

Woman is stronger by reason of her feelings than by reason of her strength.

The destiny of nations depends on what they eat.

A woman is to her husband what her husband has made her.

He has everything who is content with nothing.

Confidence brings more to conversation than does wit.

It is absolute necessity for a man of genius to play to stupidity.

He who has imagination without learning has wings, but no feet.

He does the crime who profits by it.

Men do not understand one another. There are fewer madmen than we think.

Men make laws, but women make morals.

Great thoughts come from the heart.

People without fortune must be perfect.

Children sometimes flatter old people, but they never love them.

Things are only worth what we make them.

We drink without being thirsty, and make love at any time; that is the only distinction between us and the other animals.

We drink without being thirsty, and make love at any time; that is the only distinction between us and the other animals.

It is to my faults that I owe my virtues.

THE AMAZING GROWTH OF THE Federal Building & Finance Company OF GLENDALE

Is Shown in the Following Figures:

Organized about November 1st, 1924 (Commenced business on November 26th, 1924) with a capital stock of

\$500,000.00

5000 shares preferred stock, par value \$100 a share
5000 shares common stock with no par value

Amount of stock already subscribed

\$400,000.00

Amount of stock already fully paid for in cash (Balance to be paid in as needed for investment)

\$258,600.00

This stock has been sold in units of two shares preferred and one share of common at \$200.00 a unit.

**The Final Issue of \$100,000.00
Will Be Placed on Sale January 2, 1925**

DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors, on the basis of earnings, has declared

A Dividend of 8 per cent per annum on the preferred stock, payable January 1st, 1925.

Also a Dividend of \$1.00 per share, payable January 1st, 1925, on the common stock, which was issued to purchasers of preferred stock as of no par value.

This Dividend on the common stock is equivalent to an additional dividend of 6 per cent per annum on each unit of the preferred stock.

SPECIAL PROTECTION TO INVESTORS

As additional protection to the investors in this Company the Board of Directors has placed a life insurance policy of \$40,000 on the life of the managing officer, which equals an eight per cent dividend for one year on the entire issue of the capital stock.

THIS MARVELOUS GROWTH

is the best evidence of the confidence reposed by the people of Glendale in the integrity and ability of the men behind the Company.

**Federal Building & Finance Company
OF GLENDALE**

144 North Brand Boulevard

OFFICERS

C. C. COOPER, President
MYRTLE BALDWIN, Vice President
B. A. MASON, Vice President
WM. McMILLAN, Vice President
PAUL STILLMAN, Vice President
J. I. WERNETTE, Vice President
V. E. WHITE, Secretary-Treasurer
GEO. T. HARNESS, Asst. Secretary
W. P. LLEWELLYN, Asst. Treasurer
Wm. McMillan, Fiscal Agent

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E. U. Emery
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V. M. Hollister
W. G. Lauderdale
Wm. McMillan
H. S. Webb

ADVISORY BOARD

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Dr. H. V. Brown
Lyman Clark
S. Prince Davis
Edwin D. Hamlin
Chas. W. Ingledue
Nathan Rigdon
L. T. Rowley
A. Jud Shepard
Fred L. Smith
W. A. Tanner

WILLIAM BAKER ASSUMES CHARGE

Newly Elected President of Club Is Installed at Meeting Today

William Baker, newly-elected president of the Exchange club, took office today at the meeting held at the Masonic temple. He succeeds R. E. Johnston, who headed the club during 1924. Outgoing officers and directors and new officers and directors spoke, reviewing the activities of the past year and the outlook for 1925.

Outgoing officers and directors are: R. E. Johnston, D. Ripley Jackson, George Whitaker, W. H. Daniel, George Thomas, Ralph Pierce and W. C. Waring. New officers and directors are: William Baker, C. M. Christy, A. J. Lockwood, George Hallett, Dr. George Campbell, W. Claire Anspach, C. H. Rondebusch, J. C. May and C. C. Coggin.

Football Banquet

President Johnston announced the installation ceremonies and annual banquet to be held by the Long Beach club next Monday night. Plans for the football banquet on January 6 were discussed by President Johnston and D. Ripley Jackson.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church and president of the Ministerial association, was the speaker of the day. Rev. Edmonds stressed the need of righteousness in business life. He told of the need of organization in all lines, coupled with character. At the conclusion of his talk he distributed pocket-pieces designed by the late John Wanamaker, and which were received recently from his vault.

Two-Day Meet Is Plan of Music Art

(Continued from page 3)

ings being for the purpose of closer co-operation in community music and drama movements in Southern California. The afternoon of the second day will be devoted to reports and plans for the wide-spread movement, the Eisteddfod, in which Glendale is playing a leading part.

The Friday program will include hourly discussions during the afternoon, followed by a dinner in the Los Angeles City club, \$33 South Spring street. Ben F. Pearson, president of the Civic Music and Art association, who has just returned from Europe, will be the honor guest of the dinner. Mr. Pearson is also a leader in the Eisteddfod.

Tucker to Preside

On Saturday morning, municipal support of music will be considered, with R. Ernest Tucker, Glendale superintendent of recreation, presiding. Among other gatherings to follow will be a business meeting of the general Eisteddfod committee of Southern California at 12:15 o'clock, and a general session at 2 o'clock. Various other section meetings are scheduled and the time and place of each may be secured from Mr. Tucker by interested persons wishing to attend. The public is invited to the meetings, though reservations must be made in advance for the dinner and for the luncheons.

Among Glendale residents who have already made reservations for the dinner for Mr. Pearson are the following-named: Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Myers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker. As Mr. Lyons is the new head of the Glendale Community Service, which is sponsoring the Eisteddfod movement here, and Mr. Baird is the chairman of the Community Service Eisteddfod committee, and Mr. Myers an active worker for this movement in his position as director of the Symphony orchestra and Choral club, it is expected they will attend several sessions.

Law Makers Ready for Next Session

(Continued from page 3)

of the California legislature which open January 5. Representative Weller told the writer today that he is preparing a resolution to be presented by Assemblyman Willard A. Badham of Los Angeles, who is first on the roll call, for the ratification of the child labor amendment to the United States constitution. It will be known as the Badham-Weller resolution.

The local assemblyman also will sponsor a bill limiting nominations at the primary to one party only, which would do away with politicians wearing the Jacob's coat of Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist endorsements, and holding them to the one party with which they affiliate.

One Big Issue

Reapportionment will be the one big issue of the Southland's delegates, Attorney Weller believes, and Senator A. Burlingame Johnson, Pasadena resident, who represents this Thirty-sixth senatorial district, already is champion of that cause. Reapportionment and reforestation are the two big issues in the senator's program.

Speaker Frank Merriam of Long Beach assured the writer that he confidently expects to preside over the lower house, although Attorney Albert Renshaw of San Francisco is mentioned in dispatches as being favored by some of the northern delegates. If promises mean anything, Mr. Merriam already has the gavel.

Control of the senate will be bitterly fought for this year, according to advance information, with Attorney Robert Jones of

Council Denies All Protests on Sycamore

(Continued from page 1)

ment get any refund from the board of supervisors?

Virgil B. Stone, city manager—the flood control bonds were voted on a general plan approved by the supervisors. There would be no way of paying property owners back their assessment costs out of flood control money. I will say, however, that if the supervisors see fit to go ahead with their plans for a diversion tunnel, the city of Glendale will start proceedings to run a storm drain down to the cemetery. The assessment areas for this district would be the drainage area.

Butted In' Claim

Mr. Belcher—The plans of the board of supervisors would have gone ahead all right if the Chamber of Commerce and city officials hadn't butted in.

Councilman S. A. Davis—That's not so! The city officials didn't butt into this thing.

Mr. Brown—Mr. Belcher fought that tunnel right from the start. If anyone blocked it, he did.

Mr. Belcher—That's not so—Mayor Spencer Robinson at this point had to call for order.

Offers Explanation

At the request of property owners, John F. Johannsen, city engineer, explained how the assessment was made.

He said, "69 per cent being paid by the frontage and 40 per cent being paid by the district. The frontage was considered to be the depth of an ordinary lot, 150 feet deep. On this basis the average assessment would be \$7 per front foot on a 50x150-foot lot. The area not directly on Sycamore Canyon road was divided into four zones: the first zone extending from Adams street on the east to Porter Street on the west, and being assessed \$130 an acre; the next zone was assessed \$72 an acre, the next \$43, and the last zone only \$5 an acre."

It was after Mr. Johannsen had explained the assessment to the general satisfaction of the council, as indicated by many expressions from property owners, that the vote was taken denying all protests and confirming the assessment roll.

Gas Victims' Funeral Not Yet Arranged

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carson of 137 South Pacific avenue, gas victims, who were found dead in their home yesterday, with the gas heater burning. The bodies are being held at the Kiefer & Eyerick undertaking parlors, pending the arrival of San Diego of a brother of Mr. Carson.

Mr. Carson had been employed at the Packer Motor Car Co., as head bookkeeper, since 1921. The bodies were discovered by H. G. Peters, an employee of that firm, who went to the house to find out why Mr. Carson had not come to the office that day. He had gone home early on Saturday, saying that his wife was ill. Both were past 50 years of age.

The present bridge at Berne, Switzerland, across the Aar is too narrow and weak for the traffic and will be replaced by a modern structure to cost \$700,000.

San Jose seeking to win the position of president pro tempore over Arthur H. Breed of Berkeley, the latter a Richardson supporter. During the year Jones has been head of the Progressive Voters' league, opposing the administration.

Store Hours
8:30-5:30
every day

Webb's
Phone Glen 5200
Private Branch
Exchange

Brand at Wilson



FIRST SHOWING New Spring Dresses

\$5.95—\$6.95

Of mercerized broadcloth, corded materials, new fancy weaves in fancy stripes, Roman stripes, in various colors and color combinations. See them in our wash dress department.

Second Floor

LUCKY NUMBER

1744A

HELD BY
FLOYD (LEFTY) HERMAN
WON THE
FREE FORD COUPE
AT SUNDAY'S DRAWING

NEXT

February 10 We Are Going to Give Away
ABSOLUTELY FREE
FOUR 32x4 McCLAREN
AUTOCRAT CORD TIRES
And Tubes or Equivalent in Desired Size

Ever-Ready Service Station

"Service that Satisfies"

101 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
CORNER BROADWAY AND CENTRAL
H. J. SEELY, Prop.
Glendale, Calif.

News Classified Ads Bring Results

PIGGY WIGGLY All Over the World

2 Stores
in
Glendale 115 SO. BRAND BLVD.
403 WEST LOS FELIZ BLVD. 2 Stores
in
Glendale

Lots of Parking Space at 403 W. Los Feliz Blvd.

Bread 24 oz. Loaf White Whole Wheat Rye Graham 7½c

Red Wing Apple Cider—Quarts 25c Grape Juice Welch's—Quarts 65c

Peaches Del Monte Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Cans	Cherries Royal Anne Del Monte No. 2½ Cans	Red Pitted Cherries Lady Alice Brand No. 2 Cans	Apricots Del Monte No. 2½ Cans
--	---	---	---

Newmarks Blueberries No. 2 Cans	Cranberry Sauce Cape Cod, Strained and Sweetened 1 lb. 5 oz. 22c
---	--

DE MILLE STARTS TRIP TO EUROPE



Movie Man Seeks Flashes For New Film; Wampus Ball February 5

By MARIAN MARSHALL
For Southland News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.—Film fan lore is shifting scenes today. Fast-moving action is typified by Cecil B. DeMille, who left yesterday en route to New York and European capitals, where he is going to obtain flashes for a new film.

Here in Hollywood the colony is discussing the Wampus ball February 5 at the Ambassador, when the "baby stars of 1925" will make their debut. In New York the fans are plauding to the echo Betty Bronson, who is appearing in person with "Peter Pan."

From Paris Carmel Myers broadcasts the style hint: "You are not dressed with less than three dozen buttons. They're all over everything a woman wears," she writes, failing to say anything in her letters about her rumored engagement to Baron Scharnberg, an Austrian nobleman.

Has New Beverage

And to add nerve to New Year festivities—perhaps to give courage to Jack Dempsey—Estelle Taylor is serving a brand new beverage to her Hollywood friends, her publicity representative avers. It is Paraguayan tea, with a taste like wine and a stimulating effect that isn't intoxicating.

And from Paris, New York and the "home town" studios comes word of New Year's parties in which the stars will shine. Oh, yes, the moon, too!

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

Preparatory to Brown Revival Services

First M. E. Church

Wednesday, Dec. 31

9:30 p. m.

Churches co-operating:
Congregational
Presbyterian
First Baptist
First M. E.

FEATURE: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness, "Round the World Evangelists," formerly with Chapman and Alexander. Social half hour from 10:30 to 11 p. m., with refreshments in social hall. Young people have 45 minutes to themselves.

PUBLIC INVITED
Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris and
pastors in charge

6½% Money for Homes in Glendale

The Mortgage Guarantee Company of Los Angeles

strongest mortgage insurance company in the United States outside New York City, with resources of \$30,000,000.00.

is prepared at all times to consider applications for building loans, and new or re-placement loans on residential properties.

Loans of this type are made in amounts of \$2000 to \$8000 (not to exceed 50% of our appraisal values, for a term of fifteen years, secured by first trust deeds, and reducible at the rate of 3% semi-annually, with privilege of re-payment without bonus after three years).

Loans are also made on well-located courts, flats, apartment, and business properties.

Applications accompanied by the necessary information will be given prompt attention.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY
626 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Emerson School of Self-Expression
732-734 S. Glendale Avenue
For Men, Women and Children

New Term
Jan. 3

Public Speaking
Music, Dancing



Evelyn M. S. Labadie, B. S., B. O., Director
FREE! All who enroll before Jan. 1 and pay in full before Jan. 31 will receive a fine \$3.00 Webster's Dictionary free of charge.

GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Wednesday, December 31st

Under Auspices of the Bowling League

Columbus Auditorium
330 East Lomita

One Grand Good Time for All

Admission—\$1.50 per couple

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Dec. 30.—M. George, transportation manager of a Los Angeles paper, will erect one of the largest and costliest houses in this section. He has chosen the heights of Dahlia drive and will spend \$20,000 on the structure, according to plans submitted to the building department.

The house will be of stucco and of Italian villa style, three stories high. There will be nine rooms, laid out with a view to comfort as well as artistic effect. The lot is large, 100x226 feet, and the grounds surrounding the building are to be planted with elaborate shrubbery, trees and flowers.

Building has already been started and building will commence immediately after the new year. Mr. W. I. Skidmore of Lissner building, Los Angeles, is the architect.

WHY PICK ON HOTELS?

SANTA ANA, Dec. 30.—Hotels, recognized as the "Main street" of America, through whose lobbies the public meanders without rhyme or reason, now are an information bureau and M. J. Cahill, local host, reports his clerks are telling the time of day to telephone calls.

NEW POINT OF LAW

SANTA ANA, Dec. 30.—Attorneys for Frank Moore, resident of Huntington Beach, recently arrested in liquor raids in this county, claim they have found a California supreme court decision absolving their client who acted merely as an agent for dry detectives in procuring bootleg booze. His trial will arouse great interest, it is predicted.

ISLAND NEEDS TREES

BALBOA,

Dec. 30.—The Women's Civic league is appealing to the chamber of commerce and other organizations to encourage the growth of more trees on this island resort. But soil experts find trees will not grow in the sand infiltrated with brackish water. "My kingdom for a tree," Joseph Beek, harbormaster, ferry owner and principal property owner, might well sing.

BANANA TREES FREEZE

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 30.—Sub-tropical horticulturists here are singing the sweet refrain, "Yes, we have no bananas," the several trees wilting in the wintry blast of the Christmas holiday. "Overcoats" have been provided the surviving trees.

AN ORIGINAL RESTAURANT

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 30.—

"If you can cut your steak, don't bend it out of shape. We can sell it again. If you are sane and sensible this is no place for you," are excerpts from advertising by the only second rate restaurant in Santa Barbara. The menu lists cereals: "Any brand of horse-feed, and very thin cream, 15 cents."

JUDGE SUES FOR PAY

OXNARD, Dec. 30.—Justice of the Peace C. J. Elliott, who serves as a special right-of-way man for the California highway commission, is suing for his judicial salary, his pay warrant having been held up by the county treasurer on the charge the judge is holding two official jobs which is prohibited by law. The test suit has untried legal angles.

FORM OFFICERS CLUB

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 30.—Major R. W. Ashbrook of the high school R. O. T. C. is forming a reserve officers' club which will have quarters at March field and engage in pistol practice and other army avocations. San Bernardino and Riverside county officers are invited to join.

Polish Counterfeiter Fleeces Immigrants

PARIS, Dec. 30.—South Americans arriving aboard the steamer Lucretia discovered today they had been made victims of the Polish counterfeiter, Jelka Goldmann, in changing French francs for supposed \$50 bills on board ship. The bills had been raised from smaller denominations.

New Yorker Mentioned As Commerce Executive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—President Coolidge today sent to the Senate for confirmation the name of John Matthews, Jr., of New York, to be assistant director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce.

Out January 1st

Round-World Flyers Due Highest Honors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The highest honors ever given American army officers in peace times will be awarded the around-the-world flyers, under recommendations made to President Coolidge today by Secretary of War Weeks. Recommendations, which were drawn up by the general staff on request of President Coolidge, provide for awards of distinguished service medals to all six of the flyers and their advancement on the promotion list more file numbers than has ever before been given.

There were seven bidders. The lowest bid was a premium of \$1760. The sale was conducted in the office of the county supervisor, the Hall of Records, and was attended from Burbank by Leo G. Forth, business manager of the Burbank school board.

Harry Bond, who is attending the U. S. Naval training school at San Diego, will be here by the first of the year for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bond of 353 Verdugo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rotherham of the Darmas hotel, and Mrs. Rotherham's brother, D. R. Keefe, and wife of Salt Lake City, who will arrive here this week to spend ten days with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brook and daughters, formerly of Montrose, Colo., now of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Squires and

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Dec. 30.—Two \$100,000 blocks of the \$480,000 school bond issue recently voted have been sold, a premium of \$3,383 being realized on the \$100,000 block of high school bonds and the \$100,000 block of grammar school bonds going at a premium of \$3,758.

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Plan Epworth League Hike Up Mount Baldy

Members of the Epworth League of the Central Avenue Methodist church are planning to hike to the top of Mount Baldy on New Year's day. They will leave here early in the morning by automobile and drive to Camp Baldy, and then hike to the top. Arrangements for the trip are being made by Rutherford Wallace, fourth vice-president of the league. Those making the trip will take their lunch.

Watch Night Service And Dinner Planned

Dr. A. Ray Moore will be the speaker at the dinner and watch night service which will be held Wednesday night, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Central Avenue Methodist church. The dinner is being given as a benefit for the Epworth League of the church, and arrangements are in charge of Rutherford Wallace. A program of music is being arranged.

son, Jack, also former resident of Montrose, now of Los Angeles, were recent visitors of Mrs. J. M. Offill of Orange Grove avenue.

NOTICE!

Our yards and offices will be closed Wednesday, Dec. 31 and Thursday, Jan. 1, for inventory

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

DEPENDABLE INCOME FROM A SAFE INVESTMENT
6% Preferred Stock at \$92.50
124 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale

Los Angeles Times ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

The Seven Beautiful Magazines Shown Herewith—

On Sale New Year's Day throughout Southern California, the complete set enclosed in a decorated wrapper ready for mailing.

15c

Or The Times will mail the complete set to any address in United States, Canada or Mexico, postage prepaid, for

25c

—Seven battling magazines ready to refute every false report circulated to the detriment of Southern California.

* * * * *

—Articles by eminent railroad executives, bankers, oil men and business leaders analyze the causes back of Southern California's rapid development, and point out its assured future.

* * * * *

—Photographic reproductions show Los Angeles' tremendous industrial expansion, oilfields, orchards, skyscrapers, parks, boulevards, beauty spots, palm-lined streets and flower-decked homes.

* * * * *

—Every loyal resident should take a hand in refuting the charges against Southern California.

The Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number for 1925 makes it easy for all to do this. Send it to a wide list of eastern people, thus performing an act of loyalty and at the same time presenting your friends with a superb New Year's gift from Southern California.

* * * * *

—Voluminous tables of government figures and authoritative information back up every assertion and tell the whole wonderful story of the Southland and its progress during the past year.

* * * * *

—The Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number for 1925 makes it easy for all to do this. Send it to a wide list of eastern people, thus performing an act of loyalty and at the same time presenting your friends with a superb New Year's gift from Southern California.

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Woman's Page

Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

More On Gas Poisoning
Mr. B.—The fatalities from gas poisoning continue to be appallingly high. Let me warn you again if you are using gas in your home to exercise all precautions to protect yourself.

The bureau of mines in Washington recently declared that every gas burning heater should bear upon it a stamp which kind of gas fuel it is fitted for. It also said: "Many of the heaters sold are recommended for use without due connections, but to use them as recommended would be decidedly dangerous. Flues on radiant heaters are always desirable. The fact that a room is of large capacity does not insure that all natural gas heaters can be safely used in such a room unless the heater is properly connected to a flue."

Local heaters in the rooms should be avoided if possible. The burning of gas for heating should be entirely outside of the room, in a steam or hot water plant preferably, or in the best kind of furnace for the next choice. If you do have to have a local heater for the room be sure you use the fuel that the heater calls for. Be sure that your flues and all your connections are perfect.

In some cities and towns there are ordinances prohibiting installation of heaters without vents or flues. This should be universal. In Los Angeles, after some gas fatalities, the district attorney stated that he intends to prosecute a landlord if a person dies in an unventilated room where a gas heater is burning.

Be careful not to leave anything boiling on a gas stove that can boil over and put out the flame. Recently in New York a young son, thinking to be helpful, got up early and put the coffee on the stove while the family was asleep. The coffee boiled over, putting out the gas flame, and the whole family was asphyxiated.

Stye (Hordeolum)

A.—Styes are infections of the sebaceous glands (oil glands) connected with the eyelashes, and the infection is caused by the same family of germs that will cause boils and pimples elsewhere. The family name is *Staphylococcus*.

There are several things that will give the *Staphylococcus* clan the opportunity to take up in your family residence on the eyelid. There is local lowered resistance due to eye strain and inflammation of the lids (see your oculist), general lowered resistance due to

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

Mabel—When there is a tendency for the feet to have an odor you can counteract it by scrubbing them every night with hot water and an antiseptic soap, such as one in which there is a little salicylic acid. Rinse in cool and then very cold water and dust the soles of the feet with a powder in which there is a small amount of salicylic acid. Any druggist will make up a powder of this kind for you by adding the antiseptic to the ordinary talcum powders.

E. D., Mary Ellen—An exercise for reducing the bust is as follows: Place hands on hips with fingers forward and thumbs to the back; without moving the hands aim to bring the elbows as far forward as possible; hold the position for an instant while all the muscles of arms and shoulders are tensed. Repeat the exercise by aiming to bring the elbows back as far as possible without moving the position of the hands, hold and tense all muscles of chest and arms. Repeat the different positions until muscles have been fully exercised.

A Reader—The red mark left from the cut will bleach off in a few weeks if you do not use any soap on it but warm water and a fine soap or olive oil.

In massaging the lines under the eyes the motions are circular, going around the eyes in each direction, and then upward and outward from the nose to the temples. The upward motion tends to lift all facial muscles, especially those of the cheeks, from the corners of the mouth.

Nerves All Unstrung?

A Daily Reader, G. F. J.—Try massaging a finer oil into your scalp than the one you have been using. It is possible to give the scalp an oil treatment and get very little of the oil through the hair. To do this you part the hair frequently and massage along the

HEMSTITCHING

"8 years experienced operator"

5c per yd., plain

Scallop, silks, colors and difficult work.
7c per yd.—

we furnish the thread

SEWING MACHINES
All Makes REPAIRED, \$3.00

114 W. Broadway (upstairs)

Phone Glen, 2432-W

All inquiries addressed to Mrs. M. Glover, 218 N. Columbia Ave., says: "My back ached and pained all the while and I couldn't rest day or night. Dull, throbbing pains through my kidneys were almost constant and I could hardly do my housework. Headaches and dizzy spells were frequent and colored specks floated before my eyes, blurring my sight. I was nervous and felt run down and my kidneys were disordered. However, several boxes of Doan's Pills cured me which has been lasting."

5c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Candy
Fancywork, Hand-Painted China
All Home Made—Orders Taken

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Social :: Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Abbey of 1221 North Central avenue were hosts to members and guests of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club last night when the members entertained their husbands and friends at a Christmas party. Decorations in the Abbey home were suggestive of the holiday season, a Christmas tree and bouquets of buttonhole chrysanthemums being used as decorative features. Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening, first prizes being awarded to Mrs. F. G. Abbey and H. A. Thimmin and the second prizes going to Mrs. L. D. Vinton of Hollywood and Emil Cizek. Buffet luncheon was served later in the evening. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thimmin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood, Mrs. Mary Griggs, J. V. McElwee, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vinton, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cizek, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Abbey. The next meeting of the club will be held January 12, in the home of Mrs. Emil Cizek, 711 East Elk street.

Announcement

The engagement of Miss Aldeane Gillies, formerly of Glendale, now of Los Angeles, and Paul Fisher of Los Angeles, was announced at a recent social affair given by Miss Mildred Sooy at her home, 658 West California avenue. Miss Gillies graduated from Glendale High school in June, 1924, and those invited to her betrothal party were a group of schoolgirl friends. Announcement was made when the company was seated around the luncheon table. A red and white color scheme was used in the luncheon appointments. Hidden in the heart of a red rose centerpiece were tiny envelopes holding cards telling of the engagement. After luncheon five-hundred was played. No date has been set for the wedding.

Styes often come in crops. The reason for this is because the first stye has lowered the tissue resistance, and there are always a few of the same strain of germs that caused the original stye still lurking around emboldened by their ancestors' success. After a stye you must keep up the gentle massage of the lids and the boracic acid wash every day for a month or so to prevent the development of these campers into another stye.

Tomorrow—Answers to Correspondents

My Dear Followers:—When sending for answers to which we often receive, remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on ordering and gaining is the only one for which we must enclose cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over two pages, and then write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose from your letter, to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest, don't forget the s.a.s.e. You expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Hosts at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Everett of 532 Spencer place entertained a company of relatives and friends last night at a bridge party. Mrs. Everett was assisted by her sister, Miss Linda Goertz. Three tables of bridge were arranged during the evening and when scores were added Miss Linda Goertz and H. H. Wiebe won first prize. Piano selections were given by Mrs. H. H. Wiebe and Miss Hulda Isaac. Refreshments were served as a later feature at the card tables. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wiebe, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Goertz, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Friesen, Misses Linda and Freda Goertz, Hulda Isaac and Edna Nickel.

Joint Hostesses

Mrs. M. E. Fritz and Mrs. Emily McCallister of 201 North Kenwood street were joint hostesses at a delightful dinner party Sunday night. A cut glass bowl filled with a variety of choice winter fruit formed an attractive centerpiece for the table. Covers were laid for Miss Julia Penfield of Lincoln, N. M.; Miss Esther Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette O. Rockhold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Vortwerk and family, Mrs. Bessie Chester and son Joseph, and the hostess.

Hold Candy Sale

Grand View Girl Reserves are to hold a candy sale from 3 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Raymond market, corner of Raymond avenue and San Fernando road. Plans for the sale were made at the meeting Saturday at the home of the president, Marion Mair, 2004 Glenwood road. The next meeting will be with Virginia Ogle at her home, 1062 Raymond avenue. The subject for discussion will be community service.

ANSWERED LETTERS

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Oranges Cormeal Mash

Baked Sausages

Wholewheat Muffins Coffee

Luncheon

Baked Bean Soup

Lettuce Bread

Prunes Cookies Tea

Dinner

Pork Chops

Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce

Beets Lettuce

Cottage Pudding Coffee

A—This is a sort of green rust and may be removed as follows: Wash with soda water and wipe dry. Now mix one part of sulphuric acid (poison) and twelve parts water in an earthenware vessel and apply this mixture to the metal with a small swab tied to a stick. Polish with oil and rottenstone and finally with just the dry rottenstone.

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fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page fun fancies

The Wrath To Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, Copyright 1924

CHAPTER VII
 "Absolutely certain," was the confident reply. "The courtesy to you, sir, can only be explained by Mr. Marsham's breakdown in health."

"It is a very serious event" was the grave acknowledgment. "The New York was the only great American paper—a paper which, when things really mattered, brushed aside minor issues and preached the gospel of real things. One of the editors used to be here every week. I always treated him with the utmost confidence."

"Have you ever met Cornelius Blunn, sir?" Grant enquired.

"Once only. A genial, simple fellow he seemed, for such a master of industry. I could scarcely believe that I was talking to the owner of so many gigantic commercial undertakings."

"He is outwardly the most simple and good-natured, and inwardly the most inscrutable person I ever came across," Grant confided. "There is a rumor about him that he carries wherever he goes, night and day, locked and padlocked in little casket of gold, a letter written by his brother on his deathbed."

"How romantic!" one of the women murmured.

"Has any one any idea as to its contents?" some one else asked.

Grant shook his head.

"I was once told," he said, "that if one could read that letter one could read the riddle of Blunn's life. I have formed my own idea about it."

"A secret?" his hostess enquired.

"Not amongst us," Grant replied. "I believe that it is an injunction from Blunn senior—who died, they say, of a broken heart, some years after the signing of the Peace of Versailles—to his son to devote his life towards avenging Germany's humiliation."

Personally, I believe that with that end in view he is deliberately working to upset the peace of the world."

Grant's pronouncement was received, as he had expected, with disfavor. His host merely smiled. The senator from the west, who had been waiting impatiently for an opportunity to join in the conversation, cleared his throat and leaned a little forward.

"Sir," he said, "I guess every man in this country is free to express his opinions. Those may be yours, but I'd like just to tell

you how the people down in my state look upon such talk. They say that trouble is made by talking about it, that most of the wars of the world have come about through newspaper discussion in advance and mischievous people going about putting belligerent thoughts into the minds of peaceful people. If I heard you, sir, make such a statement as you have just made on a public platform, I should conceive it to be my duty to use every gift of oratory with which I have been endowed to demonstrate to your audience the futility, the absurdity, and the immorality of such a statement."

Hearing it under this roof, sir, I say no more than this. War and the desire for war is dead amongst the civilized nations of the world. We are every one of us grappling hard with social and economic problems of far greater consequence.

The whimper of a person like Cornelius Blunn, for all his millions, is less than the voice crying in the wilderness, when one considers the majesty and colossal power of the chief nation against whom that voice is raised."

Grant inclined his head courteously. The bombast of the senator's words had appealed slightly to the sense of humor of most of them. Yet Grant was perfectly aware that the man had spoken the truth when he declared that he was voicing the views of the people of his state. It was a representative expression of opinion. He could even see a qualified but vital asset to it in the faces of most of the little party. His host applied the closure.

"Well," he said, "we must not drift into too serious argument. We shall all have an opportunity of expressing our views presently on this subject."

"In the meantime, sir," Grant begged, "might I ask Mr. Senator Ross one question?"

"By all means," was the prompt assent.

"Would you, sir," Grant went on, turning towards the senator, "vote for the United States accepting the invitation of the Pact of Nations to join them?"

"I should not," was the decided reply. "The Pact of Nations may have need of the United States. The United States has no need of the Pact. As a citizen of the United States I am prouder of the present isolated attitude of my country than I am,

Views and Previews

Theatres

News Notes From Studios

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE GATEWAY

DOBISON PLAYERS

"I Love You," which will open for its second week at the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre tomorrow night, was greeted last week with enthusiasm by Glendale theatre-goers and Mrs. Florence Dobison, manager of the Dobison Players, urges those who wish to see the play to secure their tickets well in advance. The curtain rises nightly at 8:15 o'clock.

The play "Is the Mine With the Iron Door" is a Sol Lesser adaptation of Harold Bell Wright's newest and greatest novel, which, since its publication, has sold into a total of more than two million copies.

It is directed by Sam Wood, who has brought out all the strength in this Clarence Burton role.

Burton was born in Windsor, Mo., and has been showing "em" ever since. Following a stage career of five years he went into pictures, and has had important character parts in such feature successes as "Miss Lulu Bett," "The Law and the Woman," "One Glorious Day," "Her Husband's Trademark," "The Man Unconquerable," "Adam's Rib," "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," "Garrison's Finish," and "Beautiful, But Damned."

even, of her undoubtedly supremacy in every field of economics and civilization."

The senator's sonorous statement was the signal for the breaking up of the little party. Grant was accompanied to the door by one of the secretaries with whom he had previous acquaintance.

"The old type remains, I see," the former remarked, with a smile.

"It's the type beloved of the semi-professional politician," the young man declared. "We have one of them to lunch every week. The chief can't stand them in larger doses. But you know they have an enormous backing."

Grant felt the warning behind his friend's words, as he walked slowly back towards the club where he was staying. It was the West, the big, brawny West, with its polyglot population and immense material prosperity, which he chiefly feared.

Grant left Washington with a curious mixture of impressions. He had spent a fortnight in the political capital of his country and yet he came away with a strange conviction that he had been somewhere on the edge of real things, that he had talked of vital events with men whose interest in them was chiefly academic. Washington might be the

THE T. D. & L.

Rudolph Valentino in "A Sainted Devil" concludes today at the T. D. & L. theatre. Wednesday and Thursday the picture is "The Silent Accuser."

"The old type remains, I see,"

the former remarked, with a smile.

"It's the type beloved of the semi-professional politician," the young man declared. "We have one of them to lunch every week. The chief can't stand them in larger doses. But you know they have an enormous backing."

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(To Be Continued)

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS

Trovers

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS

THE GLENDALE

"K—the Unknown" concludes today at the Glendale theatre.

Wednesday and Thursday the picture is "Grit," featuring Glenn Hunter.

furnace, but impulse took him where the fuel lay. He spent four days in Chicago. He went on to St. Louis and Minneapolis. Then he crossed the continent to Boston, where he breathed an entirely different atmosphere.

"Small need have I for a chimney, where we have no fire," squeaked the poor old little mouse lady. "And Santa Claus didn't come near me."

"That's too bad!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose very fast. "We must do something to help this poor mouse, Johnnie, my boy," spoke the rabbit gentleman.

"Yes, indeed!" chattered the squirrel chap. And just then he had quite a surprise. For, looking in a hollow tree, near the bark and cornstalk house of the mouse lady, Johnnie saw that the hole in the tree was filled with jelly good nuts.

"Oh, look!" chattered the surprised squirrel boy. "Look at all these nuts! Some other squirrel must have gathered them and left them here. They have forgotten all about them."

"So they have," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "Why, Mrs. Mouse, these nuts will be just the thing for you. Hurry, Johnnie, and carry the nuts to the mouse lady's house."

And when the squirrel and rabbit had carried the nuts to Mrs. Mouse, she and Johnnie gnawed off the hard shells. The soft, inside meat of the nut the mouse lady ate, then she was no longer hungry. Then Uncle Wiggily found an old piece of stovepipe and made a chimney in the bark and cornstalk house. He found an old tin can for a stove and in this stove he made a fire of the nut shells.

"Oh, how lovely and warm I

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOHNNIE'S SURPRISE

Uncle Wiggily hopped out of his stump bungalow one morning as he warmed her tail and paws before the blazing nut shells. "And I'm no longer hungry. This is a delightful surprise."

"It was a surprise for me to find the nuts in the hollow tree," laughed Johnnie. Then, leaving the mouse lady happy and warm and no longer hungry, the squirrel boy and rabbit gentleman hopped on their way, having had fine adventure.

And if the milk bottle doesn't hide under the door mat where the breakfast coffee can't find it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's New Year.

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WOMEN IN AGAIN

As a result of the recent elections in Talladell, Spain, the city has a mayress, the first in Spain, and nearly all of the members of the town council are women.

LABOR SHORTAGE

Because of a building boom in Milan, Italy, there is a shortage of skilled labor in the mechanical and building trades there.

Sixty-three per cent of the telephones of the world are in this country.

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MORGAN BROS. TRANSFER

**COACHES PROPOSE
FOUR NEW RULES**

**Kick-Off From 40-Yard Line
Recommended As Mentors
Gather For Meet**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Four new rules have been approved for recommendation to the football rules committee of America after the football coaches got underway in their annual business meeting here late yesterday. The discussion is continuing with the probability of other rules changes being approved for suggestion to the rules committee. The changes proposed were:

1—Defensive outside shall be penalized five yards, but the downs remain the same.

2—The kickoff shall be made from the kicking side's 40-yard line instead of from midfield as heretofore. A ten-yard higher than four inches will be permitted.

3—The head linesman shall have the responsibility of watching for rushing of the kicker.

4—That a kick blocked behind the line of scrimmage goes as a first down to the side covering it; that in the case where a kick is partially blocked and the ball crosses the scrimmage line it be treated the same as it would in case the ball had not been touched by anyone.

The latter is in contrast to the present rule. The present rule reads that if the ball be blocked by a player not of the side making the kick it shall be considered a free ball and therefore can be recovered by the kicker's side. Under the recommendation the fact that a ball crosses a line of scrimmage eliminates the on-side play that was made by the player from the side not making the kick, putting the ball on-side by touching it.

Retain Fumble Rule

An attempt was made to include a recommendation that a fumbled ball belonged to the man recovering it, but if it touched the ground before he recovered it, that no run was allowed. This was voted down without discussion, the feeling being that such a rule would rob the game of a very important play, many games having been won and lost during the last season by recovered fumbles.

The recommendations were made by a committee headed by Hugo Bezdek, formerly big league baseball manager and present head coach at Pennsylvania State college. The four recommendations were finally put through after Dr. Spears of West Virginia had written an amendment. The report of the committee was that blocked kicks recovered by the kicking side would not constitute a first down unless recovered beyond a point marked by the forward side line stake.

Zupke Elected

Robert Zupke of Illinois was elected president for the coming year.

Alonzo Stagg, veteran coach of the University of Chicago, discussed the profession of coaching and gave advice to young coaches.

"We should do all in our power to make our positions secure," he

**JOHN B. FOSTER'S
VIEWS**

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Cap Neal, who pilots the business of the Louisville club of the American association, had two purposes in mind when he arranged to train the team next spring in Mobile. One was to get into a warmer climate than that of Kentucky, where the Colonels have trained in past years. The other was to get into the channel of baseball traffic moving to and fro in the south in the spring time and to find more exhibition games of importance than the team had had in recent years.

Cap Neal has a quiet little strain of confidence running through him that his boys have a chance to win the pennant in 1925. While he was in the east during the major league meetings he picked up some players who will make Louisville look much better than it did last summer—and there was one time last summer when Louisville looked like a possible winner.

Moreover, Neal knows that in Joe McCarthy he has about as good a manager as there is in baseball and other folks are beginning to find it out. Some day Louisville will be losing its manager to a bigger league.

Cotter of the Cubs has been secured to play first for Louisville next season and Bradshaw of the Giants will go to Louisville to help prop up the pitching staff. Bradshaw figured in the deal by which the Giants got Dean.

Louisville figures that it will be stronger at third base the coming season, and with the other changes made believes it will be able to win five or ten more games than in 1924. With the association running another race as close as that of last season, five more games would make Louisville a winner.

Indianapolis is figured upon as one of the strong contenders that Louisville will have to beat out for the championship. Indianapolis will train again at Plant City, Florida, as it did last season.

Toledo, another American association city that is expected to be in the running, will train at Deland, Florida. Toledo has been strengthened for 1925.

Of the other clubs in the league, Milwaukee will train for 1925, at Sanford, Florida, and Columbus probably at Miami. Kansas City will go back to California and Minneapolis probably to San Antonio, Texas. St. Paul very likely will seek a southwestern training camp. This latter club, by the way, may prove to be a surprise in 1925, just as it was in 1924, when it won the championship.

Houses in Budapest are being made of the thin sheet metal that has been used for toy houses.

House in Budapest are being made of the thin sheet metal that has been used for toy houses.

said, "Problems lending insecurity to the profession were the growth of gambling, the tremendous growth in the popularity of football and the attempts at interference with the coach by college organizations."

SPORTDOM ALL OVER

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY
Of The Evening News Staff.

It seems only authors whose names screen producers see commercial value in, get credit for their work flashed on the country's screens. Wonder what some of the ex-pant makers are presuming to inform the millions what is and is not photodrama would do if it weren't for the authors. If you happen to be a Sir James M. Barrie or a Rupert Hughes you get your name in upper-case only because that name means dollars in producers' pockets. Why not give the devil his dues and encourage those who prove they can ride while who can't afford a press agent to gush about them.

Ye Ed dropped into a theatre in downtown L. A. other night. On program was a rotten feature which would be flattened by even mention of its title and a two reel comedy that this feature from being featured by "walk-outs."

The comedy was one of those "Our Gang" rib-ticklers turned out in Culver City studios of Hal Roach. It was titled "A Mysterious Mystery." Credit was given everyone from producer down to title writers but the author.

We made it our business to find out the author's name because "A Mysterious Mystery" proves what can be done by "brains" working in conjunction with even as immature minds as a gang of kids. Clean from first flash to fade-out this comedy stood out among the average run of rib-ticklers like Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. It was funny and had a plot—a combination rarely seen on comedy screens.

The author's name is Ed Sullivan. People who will read this column never heard of Ed Sullivan. They never heard of him because he hasn't a press agent to gush about his doing's in exchange for a weekly wage.

They haven't heard of him because Hal Roach like so many others producing pictures couldn't see in the name of Ed Sullivan a few extra dollars added onto the net receipts from distribution. If Ed Sullivan had been Vicente Blasco Ibanez who, by the way, wrote the most terrible apology for screen drama ever perpetrated on the American public when he penned "Circe" for Mae Murray, or Rupert Hughes or one of the many alleged scenario writers in Hollywood, his name would have been flashed in big letters.

Producers always are yelping about encouraging the writer but they're the last ones to encourage him. The second vice-president in charge of distribution assisting with production only yelps about encouraging the unknown when his press agent's Corona gets cold from idleness and he wants to get on the front page of the dailies.

But if Elinor Glyn dashes off one of her sexy stories about the poor princess inveigling the romance-seeking sheik into making love with a tiger skin as the only incentive, the second vice-president will glut the printers with orders for 24-sheets in order to get Mme. Glyn's name in stud type.

If producers only realized it, unknown writers have given them the best material ever projected on the silver sheet. C. Gardner Sullivan, an ex-news-paperman; Tom Geraghty, ditto, and above-mentioned Ed Sullivan are only a few of writers who have contributed real stories to screen. Some of the screen's worst material has come from the pens of just "names."

When Susie McTish, who doesn't know comedy from melodrama, "is made" because some unknown writer has given her a story that even Susie's vapid, stupid expression couldn't spoil, Susie gets all the credit for making a "money-maker." The director is heralded as another Griffith and the Useless Filum Productions takes a page in Saturday Evening Post to tell the world how good it is.

After Susie, her director, producer, property man and Susie's maid get credit, then Mr. Unknown Author is advertised not as the one really responsible for Susie's success, but his name is subordinate to the success of the picture. In other words, Mr. Unknown is good because the picture "went over."

If more Ed Sullivans were given credit when they supply a story of the worth of "A Mysterious Mystery" for movie fans' amusement, there would be more pictures worth going to see and less alleged dramas crammed down public's throats.

The Ed Sullivans of all professions and businesses whether it be shining shoes or writing Shakespearean classics, are the really constructive builders of our institutions and arts. The fellow with the "name" is more often the destructive element than the constructive. Give Mr. Unknown his rightful chance by encouraging him in his work. One way to do it is to give him credit for his work.

**RINGSIDE
GOSSIP
FAIR PLAY**

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—California's new boxing commission, while generally regarded as one that will not put any obstacles in the way of professional boxing, is regarded as more or less inexperienced. This being the case Californians who have the best interests of the game at heart are wondering whether the commissioners will be up to meeting the shifts and turns of tricky managers and promoters.

William Hanlon, Sacramento hotel man and second member of

outs of the sport as conducted by the shrewd men in it.

Captain Trellinger seems to be the commissioner best qualified to do things out. He has been in charge of American Legion shows at Hollywood for more than a year, is an overseas veteran, thirty-six years old. William Hanlon, Sacramento hotel man and second member of the commission has never been connected with boxing in any way and Louis Almgren, for twenty years chief of the San Diego fire department was once an amateur boxer and likes the sport. None the less he is said to be hostile to the professional game. As third member of the commission he will, it is conjectured, more nearly represent the attitude of the governor than anyone on the board. Almgren, however, may take an entirely different attitude from the one expected.

It will be up to the men actively engaged in boxing to be as good as they can be, for, whether or not they can put things over on the commission, they cannot fool the public for any length of time and it will decide in another two years whether boxing is to stay in California or be outlawed.

The Berlenbach-Estridge light-heavyweight battle Friday night did not serve to show Berlenbach was particularly good. It simply proved he was better than Estridge who was entirely helpless when the referee stopped the bout

Lots of them are about as stupid as foxes and it takes a commission made up of very wise guys, indeed, to check up on them and keep them from bunking the dear old public very other fight or so.

Individually all the members of the new commission are enthusiasts for boxing but it remains to be seen whether they are deeply versed in the ins and

**Hornsby Leads League
In Batting Percentage**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—For the fifth consecutive year Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, leads the batters of the National baseball league with an average of .423 for 143 games, the highest percentage reached by a player since 1897 when "Wee Willie" Keeler hit .432. The previous record for successive batting laurels in the National league was held by Hank Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who led the circuit four times in succession. Hornsby led Zack Wheat of Brooklyn, second highest man in the batting averages, by almost fifty points.

Prices of fish at St. Johns, Newfoundland, have recently been the highest of any time since the war.

in the second round. The Harlem negro gave away 15 pounds in weight and was frightened from the start. He was told to prop Berlenbach off with a straight left but he might just as well have tried to stop an elephant with a bamboo cane.

The bout did prove one thing

and that is that the fans in large numbers will pay big money to see fights where there is a probability of a knockout and that they are tired of the bouts carried mildly on a decision. There were

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New apt.; mod. built-in features. 2 bdrms.; rent cheap; 1 blk. So. of Colorado. 404 Lincoln.

GOING TO MOVE?

Come in and tell me what you want, and I'll tell you what's in Glendale. You saves you worry and trouble. LOUISE MALLORY, Glen. 646.

For rent—six room bungalow on car line, block to school, branch library, \$15.

O. M. NEWBY

103 S. Central, Glen. 2812.

JUST 300 FEET below the line in the new M. W. L. Court, 522 Verdugo Drive; that is front one with two bedrooms. Rent made satisfactory to right tenants. Inquire office, rear. M. W. Lovell, 177-M.

A FIVE-ROOM—Near high school, \$50 a month. Also a 6-room on Wilson, close in, \$60 a month. These are very fine homes. See owner, 421 E. Wilson, 177-M.

Four room bungalow, bath, screen porch, and garage. Large lot. Very close in, 1/2 block from Broadway and Glendale Ave. Mrs M. L. Tigh, 519 N. Glendale Ave., phone Glen. 1557.

FOR RENT—New 4 room stucco duplex, all built up and up-to-date in every way. \$45 per month. Between two car lines. \$30 with garage. 218 East Garfield.

FOR RENT—Close in, modern 5-room house, garage, and water. Adults. \$50 a month. West California Ave., Glen. 233-W. Glendale News.

FOR RENT—4 room modern and garage. 1 block Grand View school; \$55. Inquire 132 S. Kenwood, Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern. 505 S. Glendale Ave. Garage. Rent \$60 per month. Phone Glen. 475-J.

LARGE Listings of homes for rent, both furnished and unfurnished. Call at 1011 Fernside Building, Co. 1531 South San Fernando road.

FOR RENT—Choice almost new, 4-room flat; the bath, sink, breakfast nook. Only \$40. with garage. 124 West Laurel St.

BEAUTIFUL modern 3-room apt., in a close court, just off Central Ave. Rent \$35. Inquire 311-A West Harvard.

FOR RENT—1/2 of newly new double bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and garage. \$57.50 a month. Inquire 122 West Elk.

FOR RENT—Good 3-room house, bath, garage close in, 1/2 block to agents. Phone Glen. 226-B. 332 West Lexington drive.

FOR RENT—About Jan. 1, 1925, 4-room cottage, with or without garage. \$40. West Garfield. Call at 215 West Garfield.

FOR RENT—Three room duplex, sunny south side. Large nook, Wall gas heater. \$40. 707 N. Kenwood.

NEW 3 rooms and bath, 1/2 duplex garage. \$30. 422 Piedmont Park, N.E. section.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished. Adults only and no dogs. 438 Ivy St. Glen. 2097-W.

MEDERS—Stucco 3 room house, bathroom, nook, the bath and sink, garage. 344 West Park.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room bungalow. Modern and close in. 121 South Louise street.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath; unfurnished. \$30. Phone Glen. 2269.

NEW—Modern 2 room house, garage. 505 S. Brand, Glen. 4550.

THE ALDIDGE BARBER SHOP

144 SOUTH BRAND

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—NEW 5-ROOM SPACIOUS ROOMS, 5 CLOSES, 2 LARGE PORCHES, TILE SUN AUTOMATIC HEATER, EVERY FLOOR, 1/2 BLOCK TO BROAD BLVD., MOBILATE RENT, 202 W. LOMITA, OWNER IN REAR.

MRS. RICHARDSON 147 S. Belmont

FOR RENT—6-room, house, bath, separate yard, garage, \$30. 125 West Avenue.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 2-room apartment, bath. Southern exposure. Near car lines. Garage. No children. 228 No. Cedar.

PARTLY furnished cottage. In rear of Post office and all car lines. Adults. Glen. 285-W. 126 So. Jackson.

FOR RENT—About Jan. 3rd. 5-room furnished apartment. Call evening. Glen. 1419-M. 245 North Belmont.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished Calif. house. No objection to children. \$25. Apply 410 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT—New close in, 4-room house, garage. Adults only. Apply 228 W. Wilson, Phone Glen. 1061-J.

FOR RENT—3 room house, partly furnished. Adults only. No garage. \$30. 1017 San Rafael.

RENTALS

Louise Miller 214 N. Brand Glendale 648

FURNISHED APARTS. & HOUSES

\$37—NEW STUCCO

Combination living room and dining room, extra built-in bed, bedroom, extra built-in bed, kitchen, nook, screen door, built-in heater, refrigerator, stove, gas radiator, built-in features, H.W. floors, nicely decorated garage. In court, water paid. 1618 E. Boynton. Glen. 1486-J.

CHOICE LOCATION

Two beautiful flats, upper and lower, each containing combined living and dining room, bedroom, extra built-in bed, kitchen, nook, screen door, built-in heater, refrigerator, stove, gas radiator, built-in features, H.W. floors, nicely decorated garage. In court, water paid. 1618 E. Boynton. Glen. 1486-J.

FLAT FOR RENT

(UNFURNISHED) Beautiful, brand new, 4 rooms and bath, service porch, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook. Murphy bed and mattress. Back gas range. Choice, comfortable location. Phone Glen. 4126-W for keys.

FOR RENT—Brand new, strictly modern three room duplex at 309-A E. Elk street. Price, \$37.50 per month. New room. California house in rear at 309 E. Elk; price, \$22.50.

F. W. PARK

115 W. Broadway, Glen. 1124-J.

FOR RENT—4 units of Steel

Court, 522 New Orange. Strictly

up to date; single and double

apartments. Shower baths, furnace

garages. Address or phone

owner's agent, Clem Moore, 369 W.

California Ave., Glen. 900-A.

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Paint Sale! Paint Sale!

Pre-Inventory Paint and Hardware Sale

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Best Black Roof Paint (5's)	\$.90	\$.55
Best Black Roof Paint (1's)	1.00	.65
Roof Cement (per can) (for patching)	.15	.10
Flat White, per gallon	2.65	2.10
Prepared Paint, colors, per gallon	2.65	2.10
Prepared Paint, white, per gallon	2.75	2.20
Gloss White Enamel, per gallon	5.00	3.75
Paint Oil, per gallon	1.10	.80

Gas Heaters at a Special Reduction Till December 31st

We Are Distributors For
SCHLAGE BUTTON LOCK
Security At A Moderate Price

Builders Hdw. & Supply Co.

Broadway at Glendale Ave., Glendale

Home Service at L. A. Prices

Churches to Unite In
Watch-night Service

Union Watch-night services will be held tomorrow night at the First Methodist church, corner of Kenwood street and Wilson avenue. The services will be in charge of Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of the First Methodist church; Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, pastor of the Congregational church; Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of the Baptist church, and Dr. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Regular prayer-meeting services will be held at the churches and the union service will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness, round the world evangelists who were formerly with Evangelists Chapman and Alexander, will be present. Mrs. Harkness is a contralto soloist and Mr. Harkness an able speaker. Young people of the churches will hold a forty-five-minute discussion of "Why I Am a Christian." The union service is being held in preparation for the John E. Brown revival campaign which will begin in February. From 10:30 to 11 o'clock a social and fellowship meeting will be held and refreshments will be served. All Glendale people are invited.

NEW YORKERS
PUT MAYOR
TO TESTRed Mike' Hylan Champion
Of Straphanger Fights
Traction InterestBy HARVEY ANDERSON
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—John F. Hylan—Red Mike, as New York's mayor is sometimes most disrepectfully called—is being weighed in the balance on his pet issue. If, like Belshazzar, he is found wanting, his political days may be numbered—one says "may be" because one can't afford to make positive statements about so resiliant a politician.

For seven years transit has been the political football in New York. Seven years ago, Mayor Hylan, then a city magistrate, declared himself the voice in the wilderness to lead his people out of the transit muddle and to protect them from the transit "interests" that were trying to gobble them up. He rode into office on a wave that overwhelmed Mayor Mitchell, one of the most popular executives the city ever had.

Three years ago he cried again that traction interests were watering stock, juggling stock, stealing the people's money and trying to steel more by raising fares above five cents. With all but two of the city's newspapers against him—and most of them telling the people each day that the mayor was a petty politician, who was strangling the transit corporations by holding them to a five-cent fare, although it cost approximately seven cents to haul a passenger—Mr. Hylan was swept back into office with the greatest majority in local history.

Voice of Straphanger

For seven years he has been the thorn in the flesh of the subway, elevated and surface car men. He was the voice of the straphanger. He made occasional trips to crowded subway stations and issued long communiques to the people about the disgraceful service; he visited the zone of every accident and said each was due to rotten equipment.

He continually blasted away all the "traction interests and their hirelings," demanding better service. And the sardine packed New Yorkers, who literally fight each morning and evening for even a strap to hang to, regarded him as their champion.

Early this year, committed of one thousand business men organized and demanded that he "say it with shovels." Little groups of people began appearing at City Hall to demand action in building subways. Last month, Mayor Hylan filed twelve charges with the governor against the state transit commission, a body created by the legislature in 1921 to control the building and operation of subways. He charged that they had been negligent, that they had not forced betterment of service. He asked for a trial of the transit commission. Governor Smith instead ordered a supreme court justice as a special commission to investigate the entire situation. Mayor Hylan first welcomed the investigation, then balked, and now says it was inspired to hurt him. But the investigation proceeds.

Commission's Finding

It has developed so far that where, in eight years prior to his administration, twenty-seven miles of subways were built, only one and a half miles were built during his administration, that contract made with the transit companies in 1913 to build subways that the companies were to operate, have not been fulfilled; that yards the city were to build have not been built.

It has developed that the mayor has no intention of completing the contracts unless he is forced into it; that he has refused to co-operate with the transit commission because, as he said, "I don't trust it." And that time after time he has approved subway routes suggested by the commission, only to scrap them later. On the other hand, the transit commission has repeatedly rejected plans brought forward by the mayor and his supporters. The commission apparently didn't trust him any further than he trusted it—certainly because he proposed municipal ownership and operation.

In view of these conditions it does not seem probable that we can look for booming times in all industries. But a gradual improvement here and abroad is probable and under such circumstances it will be a long time before we have to fear interference with our markets.

"It is extremely probable that we may look for any considerable change in wage conditions here. Our own experience, as a firm, extending over a period of approximately 85 years confirms the Bureau of labor statistics in relation to wages and employment. No decrease in wages has been shown except for the briefest periods."

Secretary Wood Talks
To Glendale Chamber

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, spoke before the weekly meeting of the chamber of commerce at noon yesterday. Secretary Wood explained plans for co-operative effort between Southern California chambers of commerce for the eradication of fake advertising schemes. The matter was discussed at length at the last meeting of the chamber of commerce secretaries held in Glendale several weeks ago.

"I'm a locomotive engineer, and I know about trains," he said once, referring to his early career as a subway motorman.

Another Victory Seen

He won the applause of all straphangers when, pressed still further on a point where he had been in error, he roared: "I don't care about the records. I know when I'm pushed and jammed. I know when I'm shoved off a train. I use the common sense God gave me."

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among those who have followed the hearing closely that John F. Hylan has battled his way triumphantly—at least in the eyes of the straphangers—through the maze of legal documents presented by the traction companies and the transit commission. They will present their witnesses next week, after that Justice McAvoy, sitting as the commissioner, will say whether the mayor or the transit commission and the sub-

way companies has been at fault.

If he says the "interests" have

blamed the people, Mayor Hylan will

have won a victory that probably

will sweep him back into City Hall

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Well, one can't tell in Mayor Hylan's case. Millions were lost

by those who said three years ago he would not win again.

SILK PRICES
TO ADVANCE
FOR 1925Increased Cost Of Labor And
Raw Material Forces
Quotations HigherBy J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The women of the United States are

expected to wear more silk in 1925 than ever before. They also may be expected to pay more for it according to manufacturers.

Prices of raw silk and of manufactured silk goods have kept approximate pace in the last decade. Each is about 90 per cent higher than the levels of 1913. But opposed to that, the hourly rate of wages in the same period has increased approximately 220 per cent. Manufacturers point to this fact and declare that prices for the manufactured product must advance or their margin of profits will do a disapparing act worthy of Houdini.

Nevertheless they expect an active and prosperous year in 1925. There has been more stability recently in the price of raw silk. Artificial silk has been pegged during a greater part of the last year and general business conditions are counted on to insure a strong demand. This contention is sustained by the fact that at present 80 per cent of the labor in the industry is employed and 82 per cent of the machinery is in operation.

Greater Activity

"The silk business" Horace B. Cheney of Cheney Brothers, one of the oldest silk manufacturing companies in the country, said today, "has been going through a period of extreme difficulty and depression with a large number of failures and very unsatisfactory prices. The prices of silk goods have not risen relatively with those of cotton and woolen cloths or in comparison with those of raw silk and labor. Recently there has been more stability in the price of raw silk with a much firmer tone and a decided upward tendency in goods."

"There is at present a decided indication of better times to be looked for in the silk business. The lowest point of activity both in persons employed and machine hours operated was reached in 1922 when only 50 per cent of the workers were employed and machinery was on half time. Now there is a decided indication of greater activity.

"Since election there has been evidence of an improvement in business everywhere and the silk industry is getting its share of it. Not only are there more activity and more orders but prices show an improvement.

Stabilization Needed

"People buy on a rising market and stand aside and watch a falling one. There are decided symptoms that conditions in Europe are better than they have been and that they will continue to improve. Just what effect this European rejuvenation will have is problematical. It is certain business cannot be settled in the United States until conditions stabilize more in the world. On the other hand, settlement of conditions abroad will tend to cut into our markets through ability of European countries to produce more cheaply."

"In view of these conditions it does not seem probable that we can look for booming times in all industries. But a gradual improvement here and abroad is probable and under such circumstances it will be a long time before we have to fear interference with our markets."

Commission's Finding

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Miss Meeker Tells of
Visit to Dakota City

Miss Mildred Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street, who is attending Knox college at Galesburg, Ill., is spending the Christmas holidays with a college friend in Winner, S. D., near the Rosebud Indian reservation. Miss Meeker wrote her parents the day before Christmas, telling of the heavy snow covering the landscape as far as one could see. She said the thermometer registered below zero. Winner is an interesting place according to Miss Meeker, who told of the picturesque Indians to be seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker and daughter Evelyn, have had as holiday guests, their son, Warren Meeker, a student at Stanford university; Miss Elizabeth Rund of the West Lake school, Los Angeles, and John Balsley of Galesburg, Ill., who is to enter Stanford next month. On Thursday the Meekers and their guests will attend the Tournament of Roses parade and football game in Pasadena, and later have dinner at the Oakmont Country club.

America's Wealth Is
Criticized By Chronicle

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Rome and Carthage, in the days of their greatest glory and profligacy, were nothing like it before in the history of the world. The power of Rome and Carthage was small compared with that which America wields. All this power has been won not by physical conquest, not by the sword but by a new kind of imperialism—economic imperialism.

The Chronicle bewailed that Europe is being stripped of art treasures by rich Americans.

Parliamentarians Plan
Wider Scope New Year

Plans for development during the coming year are being formulated by officers of the Parliamentary Law club of Glendale. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, president, has issued a call to members of the executive board to meet at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at the public library, to outline work for the coming months.

SAFETY FIRST

After pupils of a school in a congested part of Boston studied the regulations for street safety, it was found that not only were little ones, but the parents, were benefited.

Charles Goff Slated
To Become Dry Chief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The recent appointment of Charles Goff, as chief of prohibition agents in California, was the first move in a shake-up in enforcement circles in that state which probably will result within a short time in the selection of Goff as prohibition director to succeed Samuel F. Rutter, it was learned today.

Rutter, whose honesty was said to be unquestioned, is to be placed in charge of the permit branch of prohibition enforcement, which will be more in line with his previous experience in the internal revenue bureau.

Goff is to assume complete control of the investigating branch of prohibition enforcement as part of the general policy of separating, wherever practicable, the permit from the sleuthing branches.

Sugar Prices Drop On
Pacific Coast, Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Following a sharp break in sugar prices on the New York market, prices along the Pacific coast have followed suit and a 35-cent drop is reported in the San Francisco market. The break came when the Federal Sugar Co. of New York reduced its price that amount as the result of a general leveling tendency of sugar prices in view of the marketing of new crop sugar, according to officials of the Hawaiian-California Sugar Refining Co. here.

Four Children Burned
To Death In Bedroom

HAXTUN, Colo., Dec. 30.—Trapped in an upper bed chamber, four small children of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stoffer were burned to death when fire destroyed the Stoffer home, ten miles northeast of here. The parents sustained severe burns in rescuing two other children from the flaming structure but were unable to reach the four victims, all girls ranging from four to ten years old.

Saxony shipped more than 75,000 violins, at an average price of \$3.80, to the United States in 1924.

THE DOBINSON PLAYERS

in the screaming farce

I LOVE YOU

featuring Joseph McManus

CLUB PLAYHOUSE CENTRAL AT LEXINGTON
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights, 50c, Children 25cBox Office: Phone Glendale 4488
Phone Glendale 219—Curtain 2:30 and 8:15Week Starting January 7—The Mystery Thriller—
"The Hole In The Wall"YEAR-END SALE
One Day Only—Wednesday Dec. 31

Beautiful Afternoon and Street

DRESSES

\$10

Wednesday
Only
Dec. 31Former
Prices
\$18.00 to \$35

\$35 and \$40 Wool Dresses—Now \$18.00

Also Last Day of Our After
Christmas 1/2 Price Sale

COATS

DRESSES